

SAC Sets Student Day Plans



Vol. 42, No. 5 LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1965

All Classes Cancelled For Panels, Seminars

Student Administrative Council spokesman Terry Riley yesterday outlined Loyola's plans for National Student Day, Oct. 27. Riley is SAC Vice-President for Internal Affairs.

Two panels and seminar groups will discuss "Universal Accessibility to Higher Education — Means and Ends." The Senate of Loyola College has agreed to cancel all classes between 12.00 and 5.00 p.m. that afternoon.

Riley stated that the purpose of the day "is to discuss the right of each and every individual to higher education and the means of making this right a reality."

"I would like to make it very clear at the outset," he said, "that National Student Day is not an attempt to cram any stand — either for or against free education — down anybody's throat."

25¢ Lunches

The first panel, to be composed of prominent public figures, will discuss the topic from 12.00 to 1.30 p.m. A second professorial panel will also offer their views between 2.30 and 3.30 p.m.

Each of these discussions will be followed by a question period. From 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. the participants in National Student Day will be divided into groups for seminar discussions.

"All you can eat" lunches, consisting of sandwiches, donuts and coffee, will be sold for 25¢ from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m.

Working papers for the discussions will be distributed to all students several days prior to Oct. 27.

Loyola NEWS editor-in-chief Tony Ryan indicated that he is considering publishing a special four page edition of the NEWS on Oct. 26.

The Support Of All

"But if we publish the issue," he said, "it will be devoted solely to National Student Day in order to inform students of all the issues surrounding the concept of universal accessibility to higher education."

"National Student Day deserves the support of not only every student, but moreover of every member of the faculty, administration and general public who are in the least bit interested in education," stated Riley.

The Canadian Union of Students decided at its 29th National Congress last month to hold a National Student Day.

Delegates agreed, however, that each campus should be left free to plan its own form of action. They decided this mainly because the problem of financing higher education varies not only from province to province, but also from campus to campus.

The Range Of Action

Student action will range from demonstrations to teach-ins in universities from British Columbia to Dalhousie.

The CUS National Secretariat agreed on Oct. 27 for National Student Day chiefly because it comes before the federal election and at a time when, as they were informed by professional journalists, because election material becomes redundant, their cause could receive better coverage than otherwise.

Maloney Controversy Subsides

A controversy brewing over Peter Maloney's criticism of Rev. Patrick G. Malone, S.J., President of Loyola, two weeks ago has apparently been averted.

Maloney, campus chairman of the Canadian Union of Students and an outspoken advocate of free education, met with Fr. President on Wednesday to clarify any misunderstanding which may have arisen because of his recent comments.

In a statement to the NEWS two weeks ago, he accused Fr. Malone of "selling the students out" in regard to the question of rising tuition fees.

by
Tony
Burman

"I have personally apologized to Father Malone," said Maloney, "for the personal and cutting nature of my remarks."

Maloney was reluctant to elaborate either on his apology or on the meeting, stating that his antagonists "will think what they will."

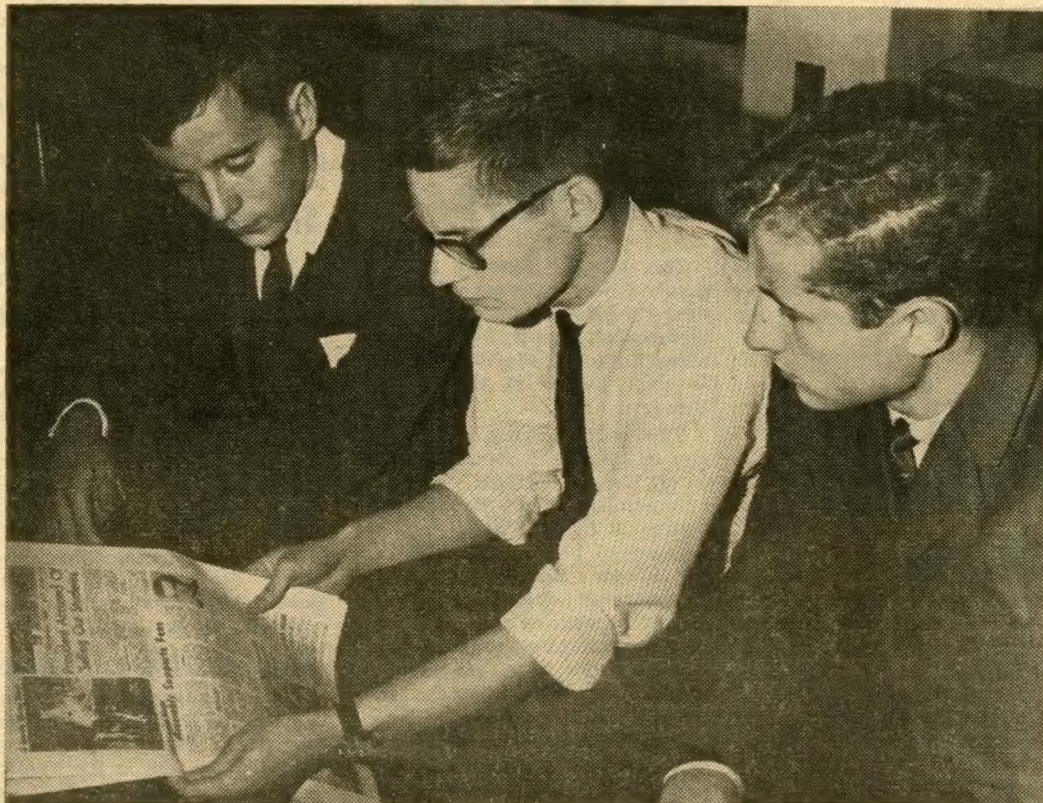
Earlier this week, Paul Robson, of Arts IV had reiterated his belief that "senate action should be taken against Maloney."

He sought support for such action from among the senators but was told that it had little chance for success.

"Since there has been no precedent for similar action," Robson explained, "and apparently is not within its jurisdiction, I was informed that the senate cannot act."

When informed of Maloney's apology, however, Robson saw no need of further action on his part.

"I did not disagree with what Maloney had said," Robson pointed out, "as much as the manner in which it was said. Now that he has issued an apology, I see no reason why we should carry it further. I respect Maloney for what he did."



— NEWS photo by Ed Collins

THE ACTION SEEKERS: Paul Robson (centre) of Arts IV, examines the controversial issue of the NEWS with his supporters, Bill Fulker (left) of Science I and Al Vesnaver of Engineering I.

Darche, Dmurchalsky Acclaimed To House

Pierre Darche of Engr. III and Ted Dmurchalsky of Engr. II were acclaimed to the two vacant Science and Engineering seats on the Lower House.

Richard MacDonald of Arts III and Pat Redmond of Arts IV won the elections held yesterday to fill two vacant society representative seats.

MacDonald will represent the societies in the Cultural Non-Publications category, while Redmond will represent Political,

Religious and Ethnic societies.

The two Science and Engineering seats were left vacant by the resignations of Norbert Tauchner and Ron Chapman due to academic reasons.

Late News Report

Paul Marion, who had held the Cultural Non-Publications seat, also resigned because of failure to meet the academic criteria for participation in co-curricular activities set by the Student Administrative Council last year.

Redmond replaces Jim Cullen, who resigned his seat when he was elected chairman of the Assembly two weeks ago.

Chief electoral returning officer, Kev Young of Arts IV, suggested that one possible reason for the acclamations was the time of year of the elections, a time in which he noted many other activities were taking place.

He also noted that the

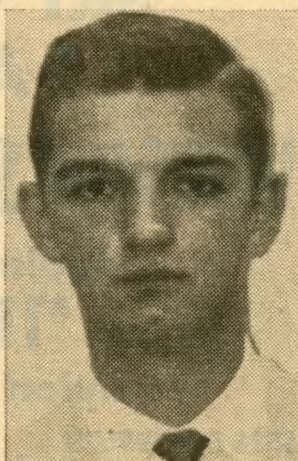


Pierre Darche

Senate has decided not to accept any more appeals regarding academic criteria, and that as Lower House members need a 60 per cent average, several people could have been ruled out.

The two acclamations bring the number of acclaimed Lower House representatives up to seven. All of the faculty representatives on the Assembly have been acclaimed.

The Lower House will hold its next meeting Tuesday night.



Ted Dmurchalsky

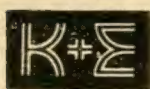
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Collins Announces Graduation Plans

Plans for this year's Graduation activities were announced this week by Ed Collins, Chairman of the Graduation Committee.

Graduation photographs will be taken on campus by Coronet Studios beginning Oct. 25. Graduating students will be notified by mail early next week regarding the times for their sittings. It is estimated that it will take approximately two weeks to have all the photographs taken.

The cost of the graduation photograph is \$5.00. This price includes a 4" x 6" portrait for the student (4 poses, 1 chosen), a Review photo, and an 11" x 14" composite photo. The \$5.00 must be paid at the time the photograph is taken.

Orders are now being taken at Mrs. Feldman's office for the 1966 Graduation Rings. This year the main inscription on the rings will be changed from "Loyola College" to "Loyola of Montreal". The cost of the ring is \$31.00. Delivery of the

first orders is expected the last week of November.

John Collyer, President of the SAC, is seeking a change in date for the Convocation Exercises. This year for the first time the Administration has scheduled Convocation for a Wednesday (May 25). The SAC President is seeking a change to a Saturday. Until dates are finalized, no definite plans can be made for the Graduation Ball.

Acting Courses Begin

This Monday evening at 7.30 p.m., Walter Massey will conduct the first in a series of ten lectures on drama. The weekly three hour courses will be held in the Theatre of the Vanier Library.

The weekly series, which will end on Dec. 20, is free of charge to all Loyola students.

According to Mr. Massey, the course is being offered mainly because of popular demand.

Said Mr. Massey, "There is an awareness that it is not sufficient to want to act; one must be responsible to the public and therefore one must act well, if public patronage is to be expected."

Mr. Massey also stated that only scenes from well known plays will be used in the course.

Massey, who in the past, has directed major productions at Loyola stressed the importance of participation: "The only real way of learning to act is by acting and it is hoped that the registrants will become so involved."

Maidens Rebuff Men

(CUP) — A group of female students at Sheffield University in England have started a society against premarital sex.

Called "Maidens Anonymous", the society was started by 20-year-old June Heaton and claims 20 members so far.

In an article in their student newspaper, the group says:

"All men are lecherous, egotistical swine and the blond-haired, blue-eyed Adonis who gazes into your eyes is not drinking in your beauty... or not in the way you think he is."



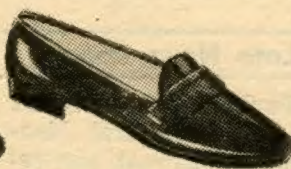
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Newsliner

Thespiamania Encore

All drama types are asked to attend a meeting of the Drama Society at 11.00 a.m. today, in C-205.

Ethnic Shannanigans

There will be a general meeting of the Loyola Ukrainian Society today at 11.00 a.m. in C-204.

Rally 'Round the Bowtie

Former Loyola student and present Liberal candidate in N.D.G., Mr. Warren Allmand will speak in the Main Auditorium at 11.00 a.m. today. The event is sponsored by the Liberal Club whose president, Richard Aitken will act as chairman.

Rally 'Round the Burgers

The Campus Creditists will hold a general meeting today at 11.00 a.m. in room C-316.

The Gentle Art of Brewing

The Chemical Institute of Canada will be sponsoring a film "Distillation" to be shown at 11.00 a.m. today, in the Vanier Auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

Friday Morning Blues

There will be an important meeting of the Jazz Society today at 1.00 p.m. in room A-509. All those wishing to take an active part in the society are asked to be present.

Slaughtering the Unslaughtered

Arts IV will meet the Faculty in a touch football game this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. on the campus next to Hingston Hall.

Budding Thespiamania

Walter Massey will begin his classes on Acting Technique Monday evening at 7.30 p.m. in the Vanier Library Theatre.

The Gentle Art of Consuming

The Arts Society will present their annual "Meet The Profs" night, in the main ballroom of the Sheraton Mount Royal, Monday at 8.30 p.m. Students are requested to wear shirt and tie.

The Gentle Science of Consuming

The Engineering Undergraduates Society will present their "Meet The Profs Nite" at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel's Salon Berimis. The event will take place on Thursday at 8.00 p.m. Admission will be 50¢.

The Assinine Science of the Greeks

The Loyola Philosophy Club will present Mortimer Jerome Adler's film on the Nicomachean Ethics of Aristotle, Tuesday evening from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m. Eimie Tukutis will lead the discussion following the film in the Vanier Library Auditorium.

Chasing the False Gods

Dr. Martin Broffenbrenner of Carnegie Tech. will speak on "International Monetary Reform" on Oct. 22, at 3.00 p.m., in the Vanier Library Auditorium.

Rolling after Bowling

The Jimmy Guy Quartet will supply the music at the Loyola-Marianapolis Bowling League "Bowling Ball". The event will take place Oct. 22 at the Skyline Hotel from 9.00 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Tickets are \$2.25 for this event.

Emitting the Air Waves

Students with a knowledge of audio and radio equipment are needed to form the Engineering Department of Radio Loyola. Students will be trained in the rudiments of broadcast engineering in an actual operating radio station.

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Smallwood Announces No Fees, Salaries

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CUP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland has announced a government policy of free tuition and salaries for all students at Memorial University.

An audience of over two thousand students and faculty recently heard Premier Smallwood announce the government plan to provide free tuition for all years at Memorial starting next year — and a salary.

Under the salary plan, students will get from fifty to one hundred dollars a month depending on what part of the province they come from.

The salary system will be phased in next year, starting with first year students.

At present, tuition is free for students in first and second years at Memorial University.

Smallwood, given a standing ovation by the huge audience, said:

"Memorial University will be the one and only university in the Western hemisphere with free tuition and salary to boot."

The student council at Memorial applauded the new government move in a statement calling it "the wisest of governmental education policies."

The Canadian Union of Students in Ottawa sent the Premier a telegram calling the policy the most progressive step in Canada's educational history, saying it will serve as "an incentive to the student community to press their demands."

Reactions To Bladen Report Include Praise And Attack

Reaction of praise, attack, and scepticism were levied on last week's report of the Bladen Commission on the financing of higher education.

Both the Canadian Union of Students and the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec blasted the Oct. 6 report. University presidents across Canada, on the other hand, praised it while political leaders expressed doubts about some aspects of its recommendations.

Among the report's recommendations were:

- an increase of federal per capita operating grants to universities from \$2 to \$5, effective this academic year;
- a doubling of student aid, with more emphasis on bursaries than loans;
- provincial governments should "resist the popular pressure for the abolition of fees";
- all federal funds to higher education be assigned and distributed under provincial control.

Commenting on this, Loyola's Vice-President for External Affairs stated, "The report has shown without a shadow of a doubt the tremendous need for reform in the financing of higher education."

But he added that free education would be a more concrete solution to the problem.

"As has been demonstrated by Newfoundland, which is not one of Canada's wealthiest provinces," he said, "free education is feasible now."

The CUS stand on the report is that "Loans, bursaries and scholarships are an out-

dated substitute for elimination of tuition fees."

"Such a recommendation negates the principle of social justice," the CUS claimed. "Bursaries fail to make edu-

cation a right, and require "degrading" means tests, the union affirmed.

Terming the recommendations as "incomplete and unrealistic", UGEC went on to

tell businessmen to get their hands off higher education in Canada.

"The commissioners wish to leave the question of education in the hands of private enterprise; that is to say in disorder, in atrophy and in stagnation," UGEC declared.

Many university presidents were especially pleased that the report calls on Ottawa to increase its share of responsibility for higher education.

Prime Minister Pearson said that the additional federal aid "must be in a form which does not, of course, interfere in any way with the prime responsibility and constitutional jurisdiction of the provinces in this field."

Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba accused the federal government of having "put us off time and time again, asking us to wait for this report. Now that it is here there is no excuse for further stalling."

NEWS Staff Changes



— NEWS photo by Ed Collins

The new NEWS Feature Editors, Katharina Kasriel of Arts III and Dave Ryan of Arts IV seem delighted with their new task. Both have worked for the NEWS before, Dave Ryan being Layout Editor last year. They replace John Hepworth, who resigned for personal reasons. Dave especially seems to be looking forward to his new role as he bares his fangs.

WANTED: Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Publications is presently accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the NEWS for 1966. All students are eligible.

Signed applications are to be given to the SAC secretary in the Temporary Student Center before October 31.

Review '65 Due In Six Weeks

John MacDougall, editor of Review '65 has announced that students may expect delivery of their yearbooks in about six weeks. Graduates will receive their Reviews through the mail.

Spring publication is slated for Review '66, reports editor-in-chief Steve Sims. Delivery has been scheduled for May 1.

When queried about the content of this year's Review, Sims stated it will be 264 pages in length. The only colour will appear on the first and last pages as the book is open.

The chief problem lies in financing. The budget has been allocated at ten thousand dollars.

Although Sims anticipates little difficulty in holding to this limit, it is for this reason that size and colour photos are being limited.

To date, five bids have been received for the publishing of Review '66. The lowest offer made thus far is \$8000. About half of the costs must be raised through advertising, and the SAC assumes the remaining expenses.

Sims also stated that letters have already been mailed out to all fourth year students requesting information on activities. The letter should be returned by Nov. 5.

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Whatever became of:

G. Fawkes,

CLASS OF '08?



Voted the student likely to rise highest in his class, Guy will be remembered for his major thesis "The Raising and Lowering of Buildings by a Revolutionary Method". Cognizance was taken of this project by Parliament. Always keenly interested in problems of rapid movement of mass, Mr. Fawkes became attached to an early space programme which failed due to non-ignition of the propellant. Results of some of his earlier experimental space work are clouded due to excessive blast-off. However—who knows?—due to good old Guy, this college might well have been the first to put a man on the moon. Conclusive evidence must await more sophisticated lunar exploration.

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PERSPECTIVE

"Perspective" is a column where students may voice their own opinions on any particular topics. Students who wish to contribute articles may submit them to the editor before Wednesday noon. The articles should be from 300 to 500 words in length. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board of this paper.

"To whatever opinion a man's judgment may incline, if the matter is yet open to discussion let him keep it, provided his mental attitude is such that he is ready to yield if the Holy See should otherwise decide." (Leo XIII in "Graves Communi"—Christian Democracy).

As Catholics we may well ask whether the above papal pronouncement is still in force today. We don't have very far to go to find out. Only last week Pope Paul warned that priestly celibacy is not a matter to be discussed. Furthermore he considers the matter settled, as though the command for priests to remain celibate came from God Himself. In point of fact, like abstaining from meat on Friday, this is a Church law, not a biblical injunction. It can be altered if necessary. To ignore the issue does not solve anything, but, of course, one should "yield if the Holy See should otherwise decide."

It should now appear that Leo XIII's attitude towards free speech is not at all different from Pope Paul's attitude. In the light of this illuminating discovery, I shall theologize on the manifold and wondrous implications of that statement.

Just for a few moments, let me wander to a little town (whose name I forget) in Renaissance Italy. The scene is a courtroom. The prelates are preparing to leave. I then notice a pathetic old man mumbling to himself, "But I tell you it moves."

A red-robed cardinal walks past me and mentions that it takes all kinds to make a world and patient as the Church must be to human folly, it cannot tolerate a direct defiance of the Bible. I nod courteously, smug in my knowledge that the Church has become much more tolerant since. "By the way who is that man there?" I ask.

The cardinal stares at me tenderly and answers with a beatific smile, "Galileo Galilei who has found his way back to the bosom of the one, true Church." Can such a thing happen in the age of ecumenism? No! Certainly not! Mainly because Galileo was at least allowed to argue his point. Today one must wait until the "matter is yet open to discussion."

In view of all these dissertations, is there such a thing as a theology of free speech? In other words is there divine justification for free speech? Is it moral? These are questions which no Catholic should ignore.

When Christ said, "I am God," He was obviously exercising His right to freedom of speech as a human being (however paradoxical that may sound). Unlike Galileo, He refused to retract His statement and we all know the consequences.

It should be rather clear by now that the Church never did and never will sanction freedom of speech except limitedly as a compromise to popular sentiment. The Pope no longer controls the laity as he used to. Therefore the average Catholic layman does not feel that his freedom of speech is being curtailed.

The cardinals, on the other hand, must obey the injunction to discuss only what is proper. It is my contention that a leopard never changes his spots. The Church that persecuted Galileo is the Church that persecuted Teilhard de Chardin.

It does not matter that the Church gradually begins to accept the views of men it originally persecuted. That only shows that it is flexible, and cunning enough to survive those who want to "ecraser l'informe".

Mario Relich, Arts III

The Canadian Union of Students has clearly indicated that it has adopted an "all or nothing" policy with regards to its demand for free education and the abolition of tuition fees.

This was made rather evident last week when CUS termed the Bladen Commission Report on Higher Education as "ill-conceived." This statement is startling when one considers CUS' reason for fighting for the abolition of fees.

CUS' position is based on the principle that doing away with tuition is the first step towards universal accessibility to higher education in Canada. Yet CUS seems to have ignored the fact that the report has recognized the problem of universal accessibility. As the report states, "Access to higher education

should not be denied by reason of financial difficulty to anyone who is intellectually qualified."

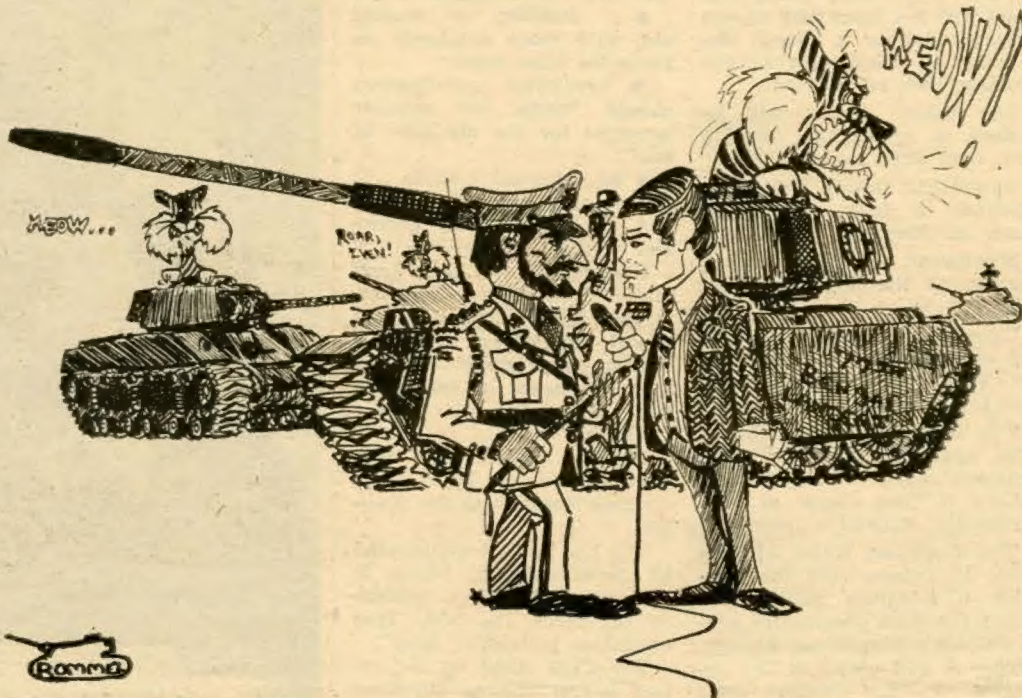
True, the report did recommend that provincial governments should "resist the popular pressure for the abolition of fees," but in the light of the other recommendations made by the commission, this does not seem to give CUS sufficient reason for condemning the report in one sweeping statement.

The Commission recommended a doubling of student aid and an increase in capital grants to universities. It also suggested that increases in tuition should not be considered unless they are accompanied by proportional increases in government aid and that graduate students should be given "generous support" to pay all their fees.

Clearly these recommendations have been made with the aim of reducing many of the financial difficulties encountered by students across Canada.

The recommendations, if not everything CUS wants, are definitely an advancement. And students can be sure that these recommendations will become very important issues in the next government. And this is just what students want, whether it means abolition of tuition fees or not. And unless CUS takes this into consideration, it will be responsible for jeopardizing any action to be taken as a result of the report.

Students want a solution to their financial problems now and the Bladen Report is the only indication that one is imminent. CUS should not ignore this fact.



THE YANK: To what do you owe your smashing victories over the Pakistani armoured forces?

The INDIAN: Well you see, old man, we put a tiger in our tanks.

LETTERS

A Matter Of Solecisms

Dear Sir:

From time to time solecisms appear in your award-winning publication. Seldom, however, twice in one paragraph.

An article of the Pope's visit to the U.N. in your edition of Oct. 8/65 left me a bit bewildered.

The writer states that the Pope "made the enduring yet worthwhile journey to the United States . . .".

The adversative "yet" puzzles me. Did the writer mean — enduring and worthwhile — visit? Scarcely the sense. A visit of less than 15 hours is hardly enduring. The effects of the visit — were they, are they or will they be enduring? Seasoned reporters seem to be less sure than your correspondent. Cf. World Press, Radio and Television comments.

Was your writer, perhaps, looking for an expressive phrase? Did he mean — "endurance testing, or fatiguing, or enervating, or wearisome?" Some phrase to set in opposition to the worth and value of the mission?

In the same paragraph he says — "he came to that assembly of nations with but one important concept in mind, that of a declaration for Pax Mundum".

PLEASE. "Pax Mundi"; "Pax Mundo"; "Pax Mundana". Yes. But — "Pax Mundum"? ?

The First High Lads were

laughing — "while all the world trembled".

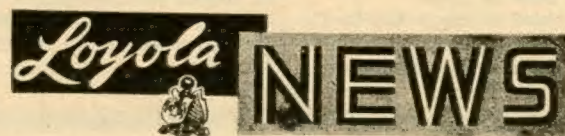
Correct and expressive statements in English we appreciate. Phrases or quotations in Latin (or in any other language) we admire. Abuse of any medium of communication is deplorable.

The true difference between one who has been exposed to education and one, who by his own fault or through lack of means, has been deprived of the opportunity, is that the

former can express himself intelligibly; the latter may be excused, if his auditor or reader must search for and weed out his meaning.

If — "A Matter of Significance" — is an example of what comes from education for a fee, there will have to be loud and long pleas from those who advocate education for free.

E. J. Sherry, S.J.,
Building Supervisor.



A Member of the Canadian University Press

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WUSC Denies Quebec Funds

A motion to urge the federal government to have Company of Young Canadian funds for the province of Quebec go to Les Travailleurs Etudiants de Québec was defeated by the World University Service of Canada national congress last week at Memorial University in Newfoundland.

The Loyola WUSC Committee chairman, Helene De Serres outlined the reasons for the defeat: "When I was speaking to certain delegates from the western provinces, many people thought that Quebec was exclusively French and that the students from the French-speaking universities have no concern whatsoever for those in the English-speaking universities such as McGill, Bishop's or Loyola."

She continued by saying, "They don't care about us. They don't even want to mingle with us. What they say about the French is not true. All the French want is respect for their majority."

The delegates resolved "that WUSC request the CYC to recognize that the majority of students of Quebec already possess their own form of social action appropriate to their needs and that therefore the CYC should not involve itself in the field on social action in Quebec."

Delegates from 40 Canadian universities decided on this year's national policy at the three day congress.

The primary aim of WUSC is to help students in foreign countries, and this year, De Serres pointed out, the emphasis will be on Latin America.

At present the Canadian Union of Students is investigating WUSC. Commenting on this, De Serres said, "They can get any documents they want from us."

Among WUSC's activities this year will be the Treasure Van, the Combined Appeal, and an 8 week seminar in Turkey.

CIASP Rides Again

by IAN MURRAY

The Loyola Peace Corps Conference on Inter-American Student Projects plans to provide Mexico with qualified student instructors next summer.

Working in six-week shifts, Canadians and Americans will teach school, hygiene, sanitation, and do construction work in several Mexican Villages.

Weekly meetings are held at Marianopolis to instruct local students in the language, culture, history and geography of Mexico and its people.

The necessary funds are to be raised at the regional and college levels.

Loyola's group is in one of seven North American regions, four of which are in Canada.

On Nov. 19, Loyola will participate in a raffle at Toronto's Catholic Inquiry Center. A Bridge Party at the University of Montreal will be featured on Nov. 24.

Mike Cassidy of Sc. IV and Mike Gagnon of Arts III, who are at the helm of this year's Peace Corps expressed their hope to avoid the pitfalls of a rather disappointing '64-'65 season.

Bergman And The Coach



— NEWS photo by Mike Cloghesy

Eagle-eyed Ed Enos, Loyola Athletic Director, perches atop his roost during last Saturday's football game on campus. Coach Enos' effort paid off for the Warriors when he called a touchdown play. Below him and to the right stands Ingmar Bergman or an imposter filming the game. The film will undoubtedly be a dirty one — a fact which any wet spectator at the game or any one of the muddy Warriors can vouch for.

Teach-In Discusses Viet Nam

by MARIO RELICH

This past weekend, while the University of Toronto was hosting America's "Teach-In" on U.S. Policy in Viet Nam, McGill conducted one of its own.

Mr. Ian Watson of the Liberal Party was constantly booed by the students during his endorsement of official American policy.

New Democratic Party hopeful Charles P. Taylor, speaking on the conflict itself, insisted that it is essentially a nationalistic war, unduly escalated by constant foreign intervention.

Former Associate Minister of Defence in the Diefenbaker Cabinet, Pierre Sevigny, advocated a strong UN role for Canada. This, he said, was in no way incompatible with approval of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Professor J. G. Copp, who teaches Canadian History here at Loyola, stated that a neutral role for Canada is no longer possible, as "we are not simply a constituency of American public opinion." He urged that Canada follow an independent, thoughtful foreign policy.

The audience itself widely varied in opinion on the teach-in itself. Some objected that the teach-in was not really a debate in that it was much too one-sided. Others believed that it succeeded in airing a selection of ideas to be analysed objectively through further study.

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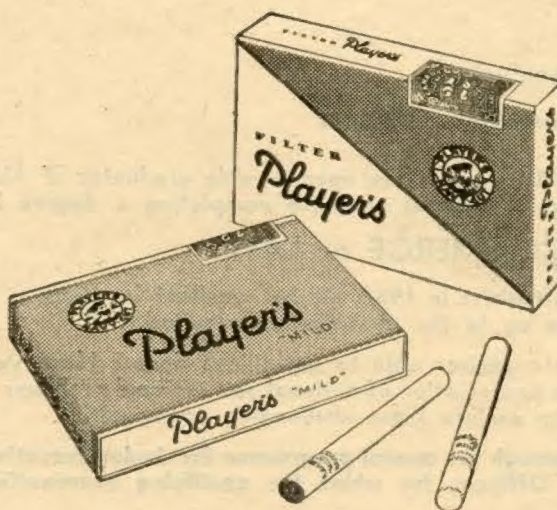
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Across Canada With The King Canadian College Football On The Verge Of Emergence

by ROSS TELLIER

That ol' willow branch is no more! After those predictions I made two weeks ago went limp, I decided football prognosticating in this column is finished.

However, I haven't abandoned the sport and neither have the fans. In short, college football is heading into a new era in Canada and it is only because the masses are supporting it.

American and Canadian professional football captured the fancy of the discriminating sports efficiendos during the 1950's and has hung on until now. The reason for this is television. It indiscriminately saturated the available market in Canada with men efficiently going about the business of football.

But television has been too mechanical regarding pro football. The fan demands interest and excitement and he is beginning to look to amateur football to quench this thirst.

Pro football has hit its peak and will now begin to gradually slide down towards the abyss of athletic oblivion. Things come to exist, but must pass away.

This brings Canadian college football to the verge of emergence, and this will eventually dominate fan interest. Witness, for instance, the Toronto Varsity Blues — McGill Redmen contest: over ten thousand cheering fans watched the Blues whip the Redmen. At Richardson Stadium in Kingston an equally large and verbose crowd saw the Western Mustangs trip the Queen's Golden Gaels.

To accommodate this upsurge in fan interest facilities have been expanded to meet the needs. At the University of Manitoba the Bisons will have a 20,000 seat stadium come 1966. The stadium will be used for the 1967 Pan Am

Games for track and field, and on completion will become the property of the Manitoba campus.

Our own Loyola Warriors have also undergone a re-vamping of football facilities: the new field scheduled for completion soon will provide the best playing surface in the league. Approximately 4,000 seats will exist when complemented with the portable hockey seats.

Again out west many universities use the gridirons at Clark and McMahon Stadiums, in Edmonton and Calgary respectively, for the purposes of intercollegiate football.

The "Save the Children" College Bowl will be the ultimate test of the growing popularity of college athletics. The interest generated in this spectacle, to be held on November 20th, should be the major breaking through of intercollegiate athletics. A capacity crowd, with national television and radio coverage, is expected.

Soccer Team Moves To Top

by DOUG MCGURK

The Loyola soccer Warriors continued their amazing early-season pace last Wednesday night by notching a 6-3 win over the highly-rated McGill Indians.

The victory was the fourth in as many starts for this year's outfit, and jumped the team into undisputed possession of first place in the OSL standings.

Carlo Arena and Mike Lombardi led the goal parade with a brace each. Nick del Zoppo and Nunzio Falco fired the other two. The Warriors had many opportunities to turn the match into a complete rout but constant bungling restrained the already one-sided score.

Coach Bill Betts believed there still was "too much individual playing and not enough

cohesion. We could play better as a team." However he will not gripe about the victory, nor the previous one registered earlier last week against CMR.

In that game the Warriors held an edge in play throughout the action and coasted to a 3-2 win over the Cadets. Loyola scorers were del Zoppo, team captain Andy Onorato and Tom Carini.

Last Friday's game exploded into action from the first whistle and remained at the same pace



Friendly Persuasion

Tennis Team In OSL Meet

Loyola's hard-luck 1965 Varsity tennis team, plagued by misfortunes and poor organization since its inception a few weeks ago, will try once again to get off the ground this weekend with the scheduled OSL Tournament to be held in St. Jean.

Five positions were up for grabs when practices began, and all but one has been filled. In addition to playing captain Bob Barre, Sam Lerikos, Mike Cressey and Brian Collins have clinched berths on the team. One position remains to be filled and it will be decided this week.

throughout the entire match. The Maroon and White led the game through most of the second half with frequent CMR rushes thwarted expertly by goalie John Colasurdo.

Coach Betts was relatively pleased with the performance of his athletes in this contest, although again qualifying himself. "We should have scored more goals and we would have if it weren't for the greediness of some of our forwards."

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On The Warpath

By Ray Taras

The Enos Phenomenon

Almost a full month has passed since the hallowed, archaic doors of Loyola College were flung open to 2200 eager youths seeking that treasured goal of a college education. For many of the experienced veterans returning to the front lines, it is simply a question of going through the motions for the early part of the campaign and getting down to business only when the going gets rougher.

For a lot of the newcomers to college ranks, threats, forboding warnings and evil omens emanating from various sources have accompanied their thoughts throughout the brief interval between high school graduation and that first fateful step into undergraduate studies. As a result these freshmen have been conditioned into becoming one terrified, meek, regimented horde.

What has become a common fact in this institution to everyone, however, including the most exalted administrative body, is something called the Enos phenomenon. It is defined as follows: the curious case study of a transplanted New Englander who presently holds down the position of Athletic Director at Loyola.

Everyone has heard of Ed Enos; you have to come across some sphere of his influence no matter where you go in this College. From scrimmaging in Varsity football practices to addressing letters to co-eds urging them to become more athletically active; from laboring under a deluge of paperwork at his office desk to braving a deluge of rain while spotting at a football game atop a shaky scaffold; Enos has made his presence felt in every nook and cranny at Loyola.

Enos' latest endeavor is one that infringes on the academic field but perhaps this is the one which will win him the most respect from both the student body and faculty.

A Check On Athlete's Academics

The Athletic Director intends to conduct a regular academic check each month on all Varsity and Junior Varsity athletes playing for Loyola teams. A "Monthly Academic Eligibility Form" will have to be filled in by each professor specifying a particular athlete's approximate academic standard during the past month.

This form makes it clear that "the Athletic Directorate will declare the young man or young lady who has failed a month ineligible until he or she has restored the grade to an acceptable status."

Such a strict measure, if duly enforced, could see the removal of many key players from the Varsity teams. An angry outcry would immediately be raised claiming that the removal of a standout player would completely ruin the chances of the team as a whole.

It is hard to disagree with the latter viewpoint. Even the temporary loss of an important cog in the wheel of a Varsity team could seriously damage the team's overall hopes for a good finish. It is not surprising, also, that some of the best athletes are conversely the possessors of poor scholastic records.

Yet the strategy behind Enos' latest edict is to prevent some of the tragedies of the past few years at Loyola from recurring. Note, for example, the experience of one Wayne Mosdell two years back, a truly great hockey player with an exceptional future ahead of him. He played one year for the Warriors, was selected the most valuable player on the team, and after the May examinations was forced to leave Loyola.

Similar cases took place last year when a two-time member of the Canadian Olympic basketball entry and also a promising young basketball player from Georgia who possessed the moves of a professional both dropped out of the College.

The initial reaction to Enos' proposed academic check-system will most likely be one of disbelief and outrage that he should interfere in academic affairs. If Enos decided to take an extreme course regarding academic misfortunes, this outrage would be justified. But it is most probable that the moderate plan proposed by Enos can only benefit both the individual athlete and the Varsity team in the long run.

Knicknacks, Paddywacks...

The football field on the south campus, which is still in the process of being sodded, will not be ready for Homecoming next week. Thus the north field, by now completely ruined for practical purposes, will have to serve for all remaining home games... Coach Enos plans to institute a weight-training room in the rooms above the hockey Stadium. Weights, gymnastics and other exercise facilities will be supplied when the rooms become complete, due later this year... Any persons interested in serving as managers for the basketball teams, Varsity or junior Varsity, should contact Coach Enos in the Athletic Office... The Loyola track team will send a small contingent of competitors to Kingston for the OSL meet.

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Golfers Fair Poorly

Loyola Places Seventh

By Don Miller

The five-member Loyola golf team, which competed in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference golf tournament this past weekend at Sherbrooke, placed seventh out of ten competing colleges from Ontario and Quebec. The winners were Sir George Williams with a total score of 635 strokes, followed by the University of Ottawa at 645.

Only twenty strokes separated last year's champions Carleton, who finished in third place at 685 and the Loyola entry at 705. Low individual score was posted by Georgian captain Bob Dubeau with rounds of 77-79 for a 156 total. He was the only player able to break 80 for both days.

The rain which submerged the Montreal area last weekend subsided, but only after doing its damage in Sherbrooke. The course originally scheduled for play was completely drenched and the tournament was moved to the new Lennoxville site. This course played long with the rain and the greens proved to be very tricky resulting in the unusually high scores.

Low scorer for Loyola was Dan Janidlo of Arts IV who fired rounds of 83-87 for 170. First year Commenceman Walter McNicholl gave Loyola's golf future a ray of hope when he recorded an impressive 83 the second day using 41 putts, showing that he was hitting the ball very well.

The Loyola Invitational Tournament, which was scheduled to be played this weekend at Bellevue with Sir George, Sherbrooke and Loyola competing,

was cancelled due to the absence of a fourth team, which would give the Tournament official OSL sanction. The Loyola Invitational will try to make its debut again next year.

For those who wish to show their skill or lack of skill at golf, the intramural golf tournament is to be held October 19th and 20th at the Meadowbrook Golf Club. All interested, including co-eds, should register at the Athletic Office.

Players Of The Week

Brave Of The Week

George Horobjowsky has filled in at fullback this week for the injured Brian Corbett and his running during recent scrimmages has alleviated the loss of the Braves' top fullback.



G. Horobjowsky

Horby stands 5'10", and tips the scale at 165 pounds. Ironically it was his tackle thrown at Corbett in a practice that opened up the vacancy in the backfield which gave him the opportunity to display his fine offensive skills to go along with his already recognized defensive ability.

* * *

Lineman Of The Week

Defensive end Chris Howlett has been chosen Lineman of the Week for his standout defensive performance in last Saturday's game against Guelph Redmen.

The 6'2", 180-lb. Howlett, younger brother of former

Warrior star fullback Peter, blocked a punt which set up the second Loyola touchdown and was also credited with two safety touches, although both were conceded by the Redmen.

Howlett rejoins the team after a year's absence and his play from defensive end has been one of the major surprises for the Warriors this season.

* * *

Most Valuable Soccerite

Nunzio Falco, halfback for the soccer Warriors, has been the defensive mainstay of the team so far this season and one of the prime causes for the success of the soccerites in this campaign.

Although his first task is to keep the ball clear of the Loyola goal this first year student has set up many a score and has counted a few himself.

It is this all-round ability that has earned him the honor of Most Valuable Soccer Player for the week.



Nunzio Falco

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

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TIME AND PLACE

Warriors Confront Tougher Competition



Defensive end Chris Howlett (75) of the Warriors closes in on Guelph punter. A split second later the attempted boot was blocked and Larry McMenamy (27), following the play, fell on the loose ball in the Guelph end zone for a touchdown. This key play broke up the defensive battle and paced the Warriors to a 17-0 triumph.

— Photo by Mike Cloghesy

Play At Waterloo After Muddy Win

With the opposition becoming progressively tougher as the OSL schedule heads into the stretch run Loyola's football Warriors find themselves in the midst of the wide open race for the league championship.

The quirk in the schedule has the Warriors climbing the title ladder one rung at a time, each rung being more difficult than the previous one. The final four games for the Warriors are against Waterloo, Lutheran, McMaster and Ottawa in that order and each of these teams appears to be ranked in that order, with the Ottawa Gee Gees, still undefeated, the team to beat.

The Warriors kept right in the thick of the dogfight last Saturday with a 17-0 rout of the Guelph Redmen, a game played in a quagmire that not even remotely resembled a football field except for two posts jutting out of the mud at either end. Tomorrow the Warriors will go for three wins in a row, travelling to Waterloo by chartered airplane to meet the Warriors of that Ontario university.

Fumbles Galore

An early indication of the type of game it would be last Saturday was received from the first four plays. The Warriors kicked off to Guelph and the wet pigskin immediately was jarred loose from a Redman and recovered by Brian Marcel of the Maroon and White, who certainly were not on this particular day. The Warriors promptly fumbled but managed to recover the bobble. But on the next play quarterback John Lemieux's attempted pass was intercepted. On the fourth play of the game Mike Williams picked off a George Jeffries' pass and once again Loyola had the ball.

Emilio Perrotta put an end to the farcical display a few minutes later when he booted a 42-yard single and as things turned out that was the deciding point of the game.

Score Nullified

However, a lot took place between the early happenings and the final gun, and all was to the credit of the Warriors. After Hughie Adams' 28-yard touchdown run was nullified by a clipping penalty Loyola continued to hem the Redmen in their own end zone but could not move in for the major. The exasperated Redmen finally conceded a safety touch, hoping to receive some breathing room for their offense.

Warrior's defensive half Larry McMenamy, a standout through-

out the contest, stalled a Guelph march downfield with an interception, and a few plays later Lemieux flipped a screen pass to Cass Quinn, who with excellent blocking rambled 68 yards for a touchdown.

Kick Blocked

Before the half ended McMenamy recovered a loose ball on an attempted Redmen punt in the end zone for another TD, and the score stood at 15-0 for Loyola.

The only scoring in the second half came in the third quarter when Guelph again conceded a safety touch in order to move out of trouble.

Coach Don Preston paid tribute to the defensive team, admitting that it accounted for ten of the points scored. But he was optimistic about the offense also. "Our offense is about ready to click. The weather held us back today," Lemieux showed much more poise in this game than in his previous starts, and was passing with more authority and confidence.

Summary

Guelph 0, at Loyola 17

First Quarter

- 1—Loyola, Single (Emilio Perrotta boots 42-yard single)
- 2—Loyola, Safety Touch (Guelph quarterback Jeffries concedes on third down situation from 8-yard line)

Second Quarter

- 3—Loyola, Touchdown (Cass Quinn gallops 68 yards for major on a screen pass from quarterback Lemieux)
- 4—Loyola, Touchdown (Larry McMenamy recovers blocked punt by Chris Howlett in Guelph end zone)

Third Quarter

- 5—Loyola, Safety Touch (Jeffries again concedes safety to move out of trouble)

Fourth Quarter

Scoring: None.

STATISTICS

	Loyola	Guelph
First Downs	8	12
Yards Rushing	76	54
Yards Passing	124	84
Passes made/attempted	3/13	10/14
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Fumbles/fumbles lost	4/1	4/2
Punts/Average	9/31	9/24
Penalties in yards	55	35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Loyola, Turner 1 carries for 28 yards; Sekeres 5 carries for 21 yards; Quinn 8 carries for 21 yards; Guelph, Mason 8 carries for 36 yards; Rapley 2 carries for 18 yards; Repta 6 carries for 15 yards.

Receiving: Loyola, Quinn 1 catch for 68 yards; Adams 1 catch for 29 yards; Sheasgreen 1 catch for 20 yards; Guelph, Repta 4 catches for 48 yards; Mason 3 catches for 19 yards.

Tomorrow's game promises to be a defensive battle. Spearheading Waterloo's attack are halfback Brian Irvine, a potent outside runner, and fullback Doug Mitchell. Quarterback Doug Billing uses the option play to good advantage, and with a great crop of holdovers from last year, when the team ended in sixth place with a 2-5 record but had the second-best defense in the league, these factors have made Waterloo two touchdown favorites.

On the Junior Varsity level, the Braves will be playing their third game of the year tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. against the McGill Indians. The contest was originally scheduled for Loyola but has been switched to McGill's upper field.

Alouettes Headline Cagers

Daigneault Becomes Coach

The basketball season is still a full month away but the Loyola cagers, in a bid to improve in league competition officially opened training camp last week with many familiar faces absent and many new ones appearing.

Highlighting the new look of the 1965-66 Warriors, which will be unveiled for the public only on November 5th in an exhibition against the Alumni, is a new head coach, presently playing for the football Alouettes but no stranger to basketball either.

Doug Daigneault, a two-sport standout at Clemson University in the United States and a member of that school's championship basketball team in the formidable South East Conference, has taken over the reins from Jack Winters, four-year Warrior veteran and former Harlem Globetrotter, who has left Montreal.

Daigneault also played with last year's Canadian national basketball finalists, the Dow Kings, and has had experience



DOUG DAIGNEAULT

years back, and his addition will greatly bolster Warrior hopes for a good season.

Among those who will be missing from the hoopsters this year are perennial all-star Charlie Smith, who graduated last May, and promising high scorer Otis West, who has left Loyola.

LCAA Budget Approved

The Athletic Directorate of Loyola College last Tuesday passed the athletic budget for the academic year 1965-66.

The nine-member board, consisting of representatives from the President, the faculty, the Student Administrative Council and the Loyola College Athletic Association passed the budget which totals \$28,110.

Not surprisingly, the vast majority of the money is being spent on Varsity sports, \$25,660 is being channelled to equip and provide travelling expenses for the Varsity and junior Varsity teams.

The breakdown for Varsity and junior Varsity sports is as follows:

Football (Two teams)	\$8550
Hockey (Two teams)	6500
Basketball (Two teams)	5460
Soccer	1350
Swimming	1000
Skating	1000
Women's Athletics	500
Tennis	400
Golf	400
Curling	300
Sailing	200

The \$3590 remaining after Varsity and junior Varsity sports has been allotted as follows: Intramural (\$1000), Office (\$500), Publicity (\$500), League Fees (\$300) and Trophies (\$150).

The status of John Lemieux and Cass Quinn, both currently playing for the grid Warriors and veterans of last year's basketball squad, remains uncertain.

The turnout for the first practice, held on October 5th, was encouraging. Included among the candidates for basketball were many players for the Braves, the junior varsity team, who this season will be coached by Bob Daly, vice-president of the Montreal Basketball League and former Loyola graduate.

The veterans who will be heavily counted upon to fill the many vacant positions in the Warriors' lineup are headed by sharpshooter Andy Zajchowski, who had the second-best field goal average in 1964.

Pete Pagano, the jayvee standout last year, Mike Montriechard, the hotshooting West Indian and John Gottesheim, returning to varsity ranks after a one year absence all appear to be the cream of the basketball crop at Loyola.

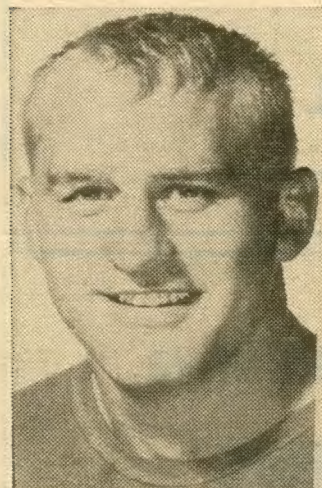
Among the new prospects are Pierre Michel, Bob McDonough from Xavier and Al Duffy, an American import.

The cagers appear to be at least as strong as last year, and with the experience and spirit injected into the team by Daigneault this edition of the Warriors may be the one which finally regains the championship won last by Loyola in 1963.



Brian Marcel (65) and friend move in for the kill on a terrified Redmen in last Saturday's action against Guelph. The stalwart Warrior defense proved to be the deciding factor in the contest, played in a quagmire.

— Photo by Mike Cloghesy



LARRY TOMLINSON

in coaching, having guided the fortunes of St. Thomas High School the past few seasons. Thus his knowledge of the hard-court game is wide and experienced.

He brings along with him another Alouette, Larry Tomlinson, star end, who will be eligible to play for the Warriors this year. Tomlinson, in addition to his football skills, also plays basketball with great prowess. He played for the Nebraska State champions a few